Big League Managers Make Few Changes in Their Line-Ups

FEW OF RECRUITS GET CHANCE IN "FAST" COMPANY

Spring Efforts to "Dig" Phenoms, as Usual, Are Futile This Year.

OCORDING to the statements made by the leaders so far heard from, there will be few hanges in the lineups of the major ague teams the coming season. Most of the managers feel content to see the same men that performed for them in 1911.

One of the reasons for this state of re is the poor weather conditions have obtained in the South all ag. It has rained so hard and often. f looking over the young players trafted the major league pilots have been obliged to devote most of their attention to seeing that the veterans jet into proper condition.

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Maybe there are lots of youngsters who would have shone if they had been given a chance by Old Sol, but instead, whenever the players got out on the seld the veterans have had the call.

Furthermore, most of the teams are imposed of players who have only been fast company a short time, and it find be the height of folly to make m take back seats for recruits of un

n calibre. instance, McGraw of the Giants had a wealth of new material with him when practice started at Marlin, but he was satisfied to name the same lineup

slow are printed stories written by managers themselves, relative to lineups for the coming season:

THE RECRUITS' EXCUSES FOR BEING LET OUT

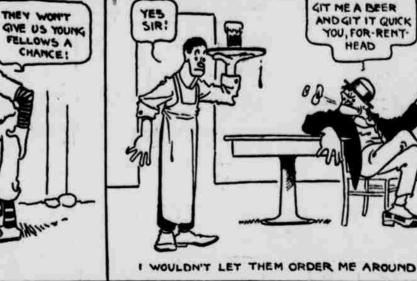




CATCH ANYTHING







PURE JEALOUSY

BY JOHN M'GRAW.

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BY JIMMY CALLAHAN,
(Manager Chicago White Sox.)
(Ruedal to The Evening World).

WACO, Tex., March 30.—The chances of the Chicago White Sox look considerable better than they did when we left than they did when we left some on the last day of February. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the Sox have done much work and have developed some men who should put

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Youngsters. He seems a natural bats-man and has received much coaching in cause we have a better pitching staff, in the one which least year, series around the National League circles around the National League of the Phillies.)

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cancelled three exhibition games scheduled for Louisville, and remained in Hot Springs three more days. Pout games scheduled for Indianapolis were postponed on account of the weather.

Allen and Vingling.

paskert and Titus will occupy the outer gardens, while I, as of yore, will do meat of the catching.

In Graham, received in a trade with Chicago; Killifer, obtained from Buffalo, and the veteran Pat Moran, I have three good assistants. Cravath, the for-

(Manager of the Brooklyns).

I am undecided as yet what the full BY JOHN KLING

(Manager of the Boston Nationals).

(Special to The Evening World).

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 20.—It is my sincero belief as well as hope that the Boston Nationals will do much better than last year. I base my anticipa.

But four of last year's twirlers remain, Alexander, Moore, Chalmers and Daubert will play first base; Smith, Curtis. To these have been added Shultze and Brennan of Buffalo, Seaton, centrefield; Moran, right field; Phelps or a chap from Portland. Ore., who looks like the best of the youngsters, and Ben Hunt, a rangy six-footer, who was once with the Boston Americans.

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with the Bowon Americans.

The training trip started on Feb. 27 and included a three-day stay at West Baden. Ind., before the team went to Hot Springs. Ark. The West Baden stay was beneficial, but at Hot Springs it rained eleven of the team's twenty days there.

I have not selected a man for second base as Downs, Cutshaw, Rellly and Hummel have shown up well at that bag, while Tooley and Stark have improved in their playing at shortstop.

I really don't believe I will be able to announce the real lineup of the club until about two days before the opening To further prepare the team, I have game, which will be with 'he Glants on

BIG GAME

can we espape Brandt?
Will some gentleman raise his right hand and volunteer a metho which the wind-jammers who blew the fellow into notoriety can be induced to let him drop back into the elime of suppressive obscurity from which he

"The Municipal Civil Service Commission has ordered an examination for the position of expert on Mos-quito extermination. There is one vacancy at a salary of \$1,300 per annum in the Health Department. The duties of the position will be to devise means whereby mosquitoes may be exterminated through chemical are infested with them."

"Through chemical or other means."

But maybe there is a new dodge. It says the ad. Well, I have tried every is worth \$1,200 a year to dope it out.

AHAT INTERESTING mine of information, the Civil Service Macool, who used to kill Far Down
Chronicle, has this announceent:

When the control of the cont Island, where the skeeter is first overpowered with the native boose and then
knocked on the head with an az.
In the Broux they are lassed and
put in cages in the Zoo, where the
aborigines point them out with great
pride. In Flatbush the police dogs are
trained to catch them. At Arverne they
are killed by being forced to take a
bath. In Hackensack they have mosquite hawks.

HESE BATTLES OF WHITE HOPES are getting to be and affairs. No one of the chaps who have participated in the bouts to pick a possible heavyweight championship contender has shown anything like top class. They are all more in the line of White Dopes than White Hopes.

As a matter of fact, there is not any need for a White Hope. Johnson is out of the running. He can't fight in any land under the sun, and he will never he in the trim to fight again, although he didn't need very much to win out on that fatal day in Reno. That surely was a gift to the Big Smoke.

WURRA WURRA JACK POT POKER.—A deals, B,
C, D and E pass. A opens, B raises
A's opening bet. A claims that inasmuch as B was unable to open, he
has no right to raise A's opening
wager. B claims that he has the
privilege to pass and raise any one
who opens subsequently.

ORA J. MANN.
B is right. Any player can raise the
opener whether such player has or has
not passed.

WURRA WURRA:

In poker, if the opener after the
draw discovers that he did not
have openers, can the man next to
him bet, or is the hand could have been
opened by one who had three aces
in that hand.

C. P. S.

The hand should be played, provided
there was another set of openers dealt
hefore the draw. In that case the man
who opened by error should be barred
and made to anis for each player in
the next jackpot.

fully good works the Legislature of 1911-1912 accomplished. On reading it over I am convinced that Bob would make a fine land boom auctioneer. He is not in the slightest degree disturbed by the absence of facts as to what little was done. He shows wondrous forgetfulnes of those necessary things that the

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THE WILLISTON A. C.
I'm glad that the glorious and strenuous game of handball is in vogue in
the Bronx. The fact that there is anything as lively as that to be found up
there takes the edge of the cuse off the
would-be county in the wilds.

yesterday are fine types of a profession that pretends to set a high othical standard. The Judge should have locked them up then and there. It's Why shouldn't an outraged court treat those fellows as educated rowdles?-

Several days ago I walked from Park Row over the Brooklyn Bridge to Sands street with an overcoat on

The distance from Park Row to Sands street is 6,016 feet, or 736 feet more than a mile. Twelve minutes is brisk time for that distance. But why did you have to walk fast to go to Brooklyn?

without mentioning what he would make trump. B takes it for granted that diamonds are trumps and dis-plays a lot of diamonds in his hand, with a laughing remark that A was

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WUBRA WURRA:

A and B bet on a fight and leave it to a newsparer to decide. The decision was:

"A's fighter outboxed B's fighter, but B's fighter finished stronger."

Who wins the bet?

F. L. I don't care who finished stronger. The chap who did the better fighting within the time specified wins the money. A man may take a good licking and still finish strong.

The bidder has a right to juggle his cards any way he pleases on the board until he announces the trump. After he makes announcement he must play that trump no matter what else he shall discover. In this case A had a perfect right to change from diamonde to spades. Furthermore, B was a bone-head to show his hand when he had his man in a trap, and he ought to be fined the amount of the hid for grossly violating a primary rule of the game.

The Carpet From Bagdad A Romance of Broadway and the Sahara By Harold McGrath

guest list. "Fortune Chedsoys." He had never seen a name quite like that. If that elderly codger wasn't her father, who was he and what?

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CAPPER IV.

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